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A Turkish Dance Which the Police Suppressed Last Night.

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W. C. Wibert, county treasurer, was in the city today.

Miss Lizzie McCracken, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned

straw-thatched cottages and budding pop-ples on canvas, and with the picturesque Blarney castle looming up in the village background. On a frail platform a gentle-man whose most striking apparel was a pair of gilded slippers, a stout man burdened a florid-faced comedian, wearing a slouch hat and side whiskers, and a thin youth, clad in close-fitting red silk garments, ap-

ish theater, however, is decidedly realistic.
On the stage inside sat four alleged Turks,
The repr beating on tom-toms, and before them, a Turkish beauty, whose most noticeable article of apparel was a pair of fiaming red Turkish trousers, executed at length the famous muscular dance, that caused so much comment last summer. Some excitement was caused later when Lieut. Teeple of the metopolitan police, acting under instructions could not proceed. This frightened "Little at which decisive steps will be a conshe was going to be placed under arrest, and it required the services of the interpreter to calm her. The matter was compromised by allowing the dance to proceed after climi-nating the objectionable portions of the ex-

The Indian village smacks of the Black Hills and made much noise. In point of view of paint decorations, the copper-faced denizens were for the most part like allstage Indians. When Rain-in the face brandished his tomahawk and growled and made grimaces at Man-afraid-of-his-wives the show began. at Man-afraid-of-his-wives the show began. Half a dozen redskins, male and female, young and old, slouched onto the stage, popped up and down and then set up a howl. Much weird dancing and grumbling and stamping ensued, and a person who claimed to have been a cow puncher for many years to histed humas for the stage had a person who claimed to have been a cow puncher for many years. exhibited buffalo horns, Spanish spring bits, spurs, polar bear skins, Indian stone war clubs and axes, tom-toms and other savage paraphernalia. Then a long-haired individual, who was introduced as Running Elk, a Texas scout, together with a young woman wearing leggings, gave an exhibition of rifle shooting, they holding the weapon and themselves in many difficult positions and successfully splitting wooden blocks and

even visiting cards.

Three Swiss warblers were the attraction "In Old Vienna." The Electrical theater, which occupies a position at the extreme left end of the Plaisance, remained closed because of the non-arrival of a portion of its machinery. Directly opposite the latter is located the Chinese theater, where five celestials juggled, wrestled and presented several other forms of oriental amusement

before a large audience.
"A Street in Cairo" was lined with one or two oriental booths decked with fine rugs and mats and "world's fair souvenirs," which were attended by native Egyptians.
A small donkey was the only four-footed enimal on exhibition, but a native girl executed a sword dance. Hagenback's animal show was a surprise

The scenery inside and out represented cages of wild beasts, and in a arena monkeys, dogs and a big bear dis-played a creditable degree of training. Be-cause of failure to obtain a license to sell bear, the feature of the German village was absent, but an orchestra played throughout It is expected that a Japanese troupe and woman who exhibits a snake so large

a woman who exhibits a share so large that the strength of two men is required to lift it will be added to the exhibition. The man who twirls for forty minutes, and who was with Buffalo Bill at Chicago, will Irish village toppled over and caused a small panic. It was caught by a few brave ones and soon fastened securely in place. There was much complaint among vis itors last night because the price of admis-sion at the entrance of the hall admitted them only to the promenade. A separat cents, was made to enter the places where exhibitions were given. The show, which is under the management of Messrs. Butler and Hunt will continue afternoon and ever ing until the 21st instant.

Congressman John Dewitt Warner of New York was the guest of the Crescent Democratic Club at Philadelphia last night. at a dinner given at Belmont Mansion in p.m. Arrive at Washington at lay.

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Congressman Warner on Jefferson.

FUSION IN NORTH CAROLINA

Republicans for and Against a Coali-

Probable Democratic Nominees for Congress-Effect of the Tillman Troubles-Negroes' Position.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. RALEIGH, N. C., April 12, 1894.

Just now there is what may be termed a

crisis in North Carolina politics. This arises

out of the beginning of the settlement of the question whether there shall or shall not be fusion of the republicans and the populists. Within the past few days the discussion of this question has led to some lively interthis question has led to some lively interviews and positive declarations. Charles Price, who takes a high rank among the republicans, declares positively that if there is fusion he will canvass the state against it. He rays further that he intends to let the republican state convention know that if the party desires his support it must not fuse. John B. Eaves, who has for the past eight years been the chairman of the republican party in North Carolina, declares, with emphasis, that there can be no fusion between his party and the populists on a state ticket. He says he has not fought for the principles of republicanism for thirty years and ciples of republicanism for thirty years and yet be willing now to surrender his party and its principles into the hands of an aggregation of malcontents and office seekers who represent no principle. He insists, as he did two years ago, that a fusion with the populists, even though it brought about the defeat of the democrats, would injure the republicans, as in order to effect such a coalition the republicans would necessarily have to subordinate their principles and purposes to the the ambition of the populists, who are really more antagonistic to republican principles than the democrats are. Eaves, like Price, vows that he will bitterly oppose every movement looking to-

ward fusion.

J. C. L. Harris is the spokesman of the republicans who favor fusion. He says that of the 240 votes in the republican state convention it will be found that not fifty are opposed to fusion. He declares that the fusionists will make things lively for Price and those of his view, and says further that no republican who is entitled to the position no republican who is entitled to the position of leader of his party in his township bolds Price's views. Now, Harris is an extremist on the question of fusion. He aired his views on that question two years ago before the state convention of his party and was literally overslaughed, at which result be became very angry. Some of the republicans ridicule Harris. One of these is Shaffer, ex-postmaster here, who, when asked what was the republican view as to fusion, said that the party had not as yet been told. said that the party had not as yet been told by Harris what it must think, say or do. J.J.Mott and Daniel L. Russell, both among the wealthiest republicans in the sate, are Harris' supporters.

Chairman Simmons of the democratic state

committee was asked by your correspondent what he thought of the prospects of fusion, and replied that he did not think it practicable. Some of the other leading democrats said that in their opinion the "brains" of the republican party opposed the idea.

It is settled that Richmond Pearson of Asheville is to run as the "independent" candidate for Congress in the ninth district. to the aggregation and the "properties" did not arrive until midnight, so some of the distribution advertised attractions were not presented last money makes him a man to be petted by the politicians, and unless he is "wiser than night, and a number of performers appeared in hastily improvised costumes. Indians in purse before this year ends. It appears to be agreed that no nomination will be made in that district by either populists or republicans, but that Pearson shall be in-Democratic Congressional Nominees. One of the leading democrats in the state

was asked to give what in his opinion will representation of the exposition grounds and be the democratic congressional ticket in the state. He complied, saying: First disthese points are canvas reproductions of trict, Branch, renominated; second, Woodthese points are canvas reproductions of various edifices on the Midway. Old Vienna, the German village, Irish village, Indian little sentiment as yet developed, but perers and doorkeepers.

The Irish village is represented with its straw-thatched cottages and budding popnominated; ninth, Crawford, renominated, or Kope Elias—the latter is certainly develor Rope Elias—the latter is certainly developing much strength. This prediction as to nominees will be found to be of real value.

The republican state chairman was interviewed as to whether the county committed. Mr. Harry R. Burke, by a majority of thirty-five. Mr. Burke is a live, progressive a florid-faced comedian, wearing a slouch hat and side whiskers, and a thin youth, clad in close-fitting red silk garments, appeared successively and sang and danced in Hibernian style.

Adjoining the Irish village was the Moorish palace, but owing to a difficulty in securing proper transportation of its delicate mirrors, the famous mystic maze has not been brought here from Boston. The Turkish theater, however, is decidedly realistic.

The republican state committee will in a month issue an address to that party, and the plan which will be outlined is to fuse in counties and districts in which the party preme court justices, straight. It is alleged by the fusion republicans that within sixty days, at the most, there will be a con-

Tillman's Troubles Hurting the Popu-

It is a fact that the Tillman troubles now prevailing in South Carolina are hurting the populists in this state. Tillman is an object lesson. He shows how far a populist will go when he gets the upper hand.

The feeling against Cleveland, by reason of his veto of the Bland bill, runs high. Your correspondent has not found a newsing the veto. Some of the bank men may favor it. There are persons who say that nothing could have been devised as better calculated to disrupt the party in this state and to swell the ranks of the populists than Cleveland's action. As you were informed months ago, in this correspondence, the populists depend for any increase of their strength upon discontented democrats. Hence they greatly enjoy the abuse of the President, now so freely heard. At the same time even the most fanatical populist gives Mr. Cleveland credit for great integrity of purpose and courage of conviction.

North Carolina is a "silver state," and perhaps in no state can more democrats be found who warmly favor cutting loose from the New York democrats. This is simply and solely because the latter are considered to be under the rule of Wall street. Two years ago the populists ceaselessly de-nounced these Wall street influences, and now the democrats are heaping just as bit-ter abuse upon the same influences.

You have been informed of the earnest efforts made by a leading democratic paper to disassociate this year the state from the rational issues. This was to make "a state campaign," virtually dropping Cleveland and all national matters and differences cut of sight. But some of the papers are tear-ing this plan to tatters. They assert that to follow it would be to throw over all the

The democratic papers have now, as a rule, arrayed themselves on the side of Senator Vance or Senator Ransom, and some bitter things are said, often in an adroit way. Ransom's re-election is ceralized as a lease on the ground that Mr. Smith adroit way. Ransom's re-election is cer-tainly doubtful. There are people who say they would like to see new men in the places of both these Senators.

The negroes keep quiet as to politics. One of their leaders says they will bide their

time. Some of them appear to think that they now hold the balance of power. They decline to express any decided pinions, on his duties as postmaster. Mr. P. M. arrive today, and hereafter can be seen on the main street. When the crowd was leaving last night the entire front of the coalition. H. P. Cheatham, colored, who served in

the last Congress, from the second district. will seek a nomination. He will have strong opposition in the person of George H. White, colored, who is the solicitor of that district. The odds are said to be in White's Iowa, died suddenly. The day before she had a favor, as Cheatham is opposed by many of the negroes. The second is the "black dis-trict" of this state.

Iowa, died suddenly. The day before she had a teoth pulled, and an anesthetic was adminis-tered during the operation. The next morning There has been a great amount of talk she was found dead in bed. The following

in the populist papers against the state's day she was buried. Two or three days election laws, but this all amounts to nothing, as the organ of that party, published by New York and the party of the populist papers against the state's day she was buried. Two or three days election laws, but this party, published by New York and the party of nothing, as the organ of that party, published by National Alliance President Butler, now says that there is nothing wrong or improper in the law, but only in its administration. He says that if populists administered the law it would be all right. Of course this makes the attacks on the law absurd. Butler announces that he will make every effort to continue the legisla.

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organ also) openly declare that the demoorgan also) openly declare that the democrats, who propose waging a "state campaign," do so only to deceive the people
and capture votes. The organ of the office
holders contends that it would be most
awkward if after the divorcement between
state and national politics had been effected the administration should redeem itself
and thereby make the state plead that the
divorce was merely a limited one and ask
to resume the old relationship.

The negro organ today attacks the popu-

to resume the old relationship.

The negro organ today attacks the populists, saying they caused the enactment of the election law when they had a majority in the legislature and that they put it on the books to prevent the negroes from voting. The organ terms the populists cowards and skulkers in the last campaign. It says, further, that instead of 135,000 votes the republican party then got only 90,000. The truth is the negroes think the fusion idea is to get white men into the republican party and run out the negro. There is some truth in this. The western republicans or a majority of them gro. There is some truth in this. The western republicans or a majority of them would like to eliminate the negro, though, perhaps, they do not think the time has yet come for that: J. C. Pritchard, elsewhere referred to, was four years ago an advocate of a white republican party in North Caveline. North Carolina.

Late Democratic Conventions. It is perhaps best that the democrate should hold their conventions late this year. Any early conventions would be scenes of turmoil. This is made clear by the fact

that recently a mass meeting of democrats was held in Halifax county to see if some agreement or harmony could be arrived at. The meeting adjourned without even a pretense of harmony, and the chief feature of it was the open and bitter denunciation of Cieveland by ex-Congressman "Buck" Kitchen. This shows how North Carolina democracy is torn to pieces. A few years ago a democratic speaker would not have dared to abuse Cleveland. It is necessary, therefore, to wait until there is mor

The first regular convention of the populists in any county this year was held re-cently in Pitt. The attendance was immense and the enthusiasm great. Harry Skinner, who two years ago declined the populist nomination for governor, was one of the enthusiastic orators. Resolutions were adopted denouncing Cleveland's administration; declaring for free and unlimited colors of silver at a ratio of the colors of the colors of silver at a ratio of the colors o imited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to of currency; an income tax; a revenue tariff, and an honest ballot law.

ALEXANDRIA

Miss Bessy B. Corse, who has been visiting relatives in Loudoun county, has re-

turned to her home in this city

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Walter Roberts dropped dead or his place near this city yesterday.

The election to fill the vacancy in the

with a bagpipe and green stockings, a really tees of that party would be allowed to fuse pretty girl, with coal-black hair and skirts, on county tickets, but said in reply that as There will be a special meeting of Alex-andria Council of the Royal Arcanum to-night to consider business of importance

coming up from the grand council.

The case of the Deis Manufacturing Company against the Mt. Vernon Fire pany against the Mt. Vernon Fire Insurance Company of this city came up for trial in the corporation court, Judge J. K. M. Norton presiding, yesterday, and was continued throughout the day. Owing to the indisposition of Mr. A. W. Armstrong, one of the counsel for the defendants, the court was adjourned yesterday afternoon until this morning at 10 o'clock. The Dels company is represented by Messrs. John M. Johnson and James R. Caton, and the in-surance company by Col. Francis L. Smith

and Mr. A. W. Armstrong. The case will probably go to the jury this afternoon.

The boxing contests at Dan Henry's little theater on North Fairfax street have been set for the 19th instant. Several local boxers and some from Washington will make

Yesterday was the birthday of Capt. James Webster of the police force, and from appearances, he is good for many

Henry street about 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, a small colored boy, about fourteen years of age, named Douglas Ford jumped on about the corner of King street to steal a ride. When the train reached Princess street Ford thought he would jump off, as after that point is passed the trains usually put on more speed. In at-tempting to do so, however, his foot slip-ped, and he fell under the car. One of the wheels passed over his leg, crushing it bad-ly. The boy was taken to his home and Dr. M. W. O'Brien, the company's surgeon, hastily summoned. On examination it was found that the leg would have to be taken off below the knee, which was done by Dr. O'Brien, assisted by Drs. Ashby and Gib-son. This morning Ford is doing well and

Dr. O'Brien says will get well. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Bayne of Washresterday afternoon Dr. Bayne of Washington, assisted by Drs. O'Brien, Gibson, Ashby and Jones, performed an operation on Mr. Frederick Kraemer of this city, for strangulated hernia. They think, however, that Mr. Kraemer will not live.

Mr. Charles C. Carlin, the newly appointed postmaster for this city, will take charge of the office on Monday next, when Mr. Park Arney, the incurrent will have

Mr. Park Agnew, the incumbent, will have all of the books and accounts ready to turn over to him. There is a hard fight on for the assistant postmastership, which is the best plum at the disposal of the appointee, and it is hard to say at this time who will win. There was an excursion party from Bos

ton ticketed through to Mt. Vernon over the electric railroad yesterday afternoon, and one from Richmond in the morning.

Judge Barton of the circuit court, in vacation at Fredericksburg, yesterday granted an injunction at the request of Mr. Braxton B. Smith of this city restraining Ike Jones and

has a lease on the property, obtained from H. Harrison Green, and the lease has still a year to run.

The name of Mr. Gardner L. Boothe, a prominent young attorney of the Alexandria bar, has been suggested as a candidate to succeed Mr. C. C. Carlin in the board of aldermen from the third ward. Mr. Carlin

Bradshaw, it is said, will also be a car The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows adjourned yesterday afternoon and all of the delegates have gone to their homes.

Was Buried Alive. A few days ago a fifteen-year-old daughter

of J. Puckish, a Bohemian, living at Cresco.